ARDS FOR ALL.

SON OF THE TALENTS. Talmage Speaks Words of mragement for All Maner of Christians,

*Unto one He gave five talents, to so, and to another one; to every rding to his several ability."—

the parables of Jesus Christ were it in the times in which He lived are now, because circumstances uch changed. In olden times, when need to wreak a grudge upon his after the farmer had scattered the tover the field and was expecting at, his avenger would go across the with a sack full of the seed of rass, scattering that seed all leid, and of course it would sprout oil the whole crop; and it was to that at referred in the parable when He the tares being sown among the noths land our farms are fenced be wolves have been driven to the the parables of Jesus Christ he woives have been driven to the seand we cannot fully underse meaning of the parable in to the shepherd and the lost but the parable from which I speak founded on something we all undertis built on money, and that means in Jerusalem as in New York. It same to the serf as to the Czar, it is made out of bone or crass, or copper, or gold or silver, it I languages without a stammer, the of the text runs in this wise; er of a large estate was about to servants, and said; going away now, and I wish you ke this money and put it to the very woives have been driven to the

servants, and said:
going away now, and I wish you
ke this money and put it to the very
ble use, and when I come back remethe interest." To one man he
for, to others he gave lesser sums of
to the least he gave \$1850. He left
I was gone for years, and then rethe interest he was anxious to
bout his wordly affairs, and
ed his servants together to
him. "Let me know," said he,
are you been doing with my prope I have been gone." The man who
fred the \$3400 came up and said: "I from the season of the season what you gave me." "That's very ild the owner of the estate; "that's done. I admire your faithfuld industry. I shall reward you ne-well done." Other servants with smaller accumulations. After I see a man dragging himself lits his head hanging. I know from he comes in that he is a lazy fellow, sup to the owner of the estate and Here are those \$1,880." "What" owner of the property, "haven't ade it accumulate anything!" g-nothing." "Why, what have you out all these years!" "Ch, I was hat if I invested it, I might somehow There are your \$1880." Many a ere are your \$1880." Many a adout with only a crown in his nd achieved a fortune; but this my text, with \$1880, has gained not ing. Instead of confessing his inhe goes to work to berate his for indolence is most always im-nd impertment. Of course, he loses and is d scharged from the s-rvice, er who went out into a far country Christ going from earth to heaven. ants spoken of in the text are of the Church. The talents are our of the Church. The talents are our qualifications of use unless given at proportions to different people, ing back of the owner is the Lord graing at the judgment to make dement. The raising of some of a to be rulers over five or two cities, thation of the righteens at the last tation of the righteous at the last le the casting out of the idler is the n of all those who have misimproved irst from this subject that becoming

an is merely going out to service ave any romantic idea about becomstian, I want now to scatter the If you enter into the kingdom of will be going into plain, practical, continuous, persistent Christian know there are a great many people ve fantastic and romantic notions is Christian life, but he who serves hall the energies of body, mind, and worthy servant, and he who do s not worthy servant. When the war trum-nds, all the Lord's soldiers must owever deep the snow may be, or fearful the odds against them, Under rum at we may have Colonels, and and Generals in time of peace, but in the of God there is no peace until the t victory shall have been achieved. ve to tell you it is a voluntary ser onle are not brought into it a re-dragged from Africa. A young ore dragged from Africa. A young ose to an artisan and says:
want to learn your trade. I, ndenture, yield myself to your care vice for the next four, or live, or ears. I want you to be my master, and to be your sevent." ant to be your servant." Just so, if into the king lom of God at all, we as, saying to Christ: "Be Thou my I take Thy service for time and for I choose it." It is a voluntary service, no dradgery in it. In our worldly met mes our nerves get worn out, ead aches, and our physical facul-k down; but in this service of the s, the harder a man works the bet-sit, and a man in this audience

been for forty years serving God en-employment better that when he first t. The grandest honor that can ever be ed upon you, is to have Christ say to the last day: "Well done, good and also from this parable that different

ions are given to different people, ier lifts a blackboard, and be draws n order that by that diagram he the fins been uttering. And all the this Bible are drawn out in the vorld as in a great diagram. Here here of ground that has ten re of ground that has ten Under a little culture it yleids ashels of wheat to the acre. Here r piece of ground that has only one

You may plow it, and harrow it. ite it, year after year, but it yields illance. So here is a man with ten the way of getting good and doing soon, under Christian culture, at harvests of faith and good work. man who seems to have only and you may put upon him st spiritual culture, but he little of the fruits of You are to understand that different qualifications for differ-tuals. There is a great deal of superison when a man says: "Oh, ad that man's faith, or that man's at man selectionee, how I would better take the faculty that iven you and employ it in way. The rabbis used to before the stone and brought to Jerusalem for the value and provided the stone and brought to Jerusalem for the ery stone and plece of timber was so that before, they started for the architects knew in what place ular piece of timber or stone And so I have to tell you we are And so I have to tell you we are
ed for some one place in the great
of the Lord, and do not let us
a saying: "I would like
the foundation stone or
stone." Let us go into the very
here God intends us to be, and be
with the position. Your talent may
ge worldly estate; your talent may
onal appearance; your talent may ge worldly estate; your talent may be oast appearance; your talent may igh social position; your talent may swift pen or elequent tongue; but re the talent, it has been given only purpose—practical use. You somed a man in the community of whom "He has no talent at all;"and yet that y have a hundred talents. He one talents may be shown in the item of

d talent, may be shown in the item of acc. Poverty comes, and he endures

It; persecution comes, and he endures it; sickness comes, and he endures it. Before men and angels he is a specimen of Christian patience, and he is really illustrating the power of Christ's Gospel, and is doing as much for the Church, and more for the Church, than many more positively active. If you have one talent, use that; if you have ten talents, use them, satisfied with the fact that we all have different qualifications, and that the Lord decides whether we shall have one or whether we shall have ten.

I learn also from this parable that the greese of troi was accented to be accumulative. When God plants an acoru, He means an oak, and when He plants a small amount of grace in the heart, He intends it to be growthful and enlarge until it overshadows the whole nature. There are parents who, at the birth of each child lay aside an amount of money, investing it, expecting by accumulation and by compound interest that

accumulation and by compound interest that by the time the chird shall come to mid life this smal amount of money will be a for-tune, showing how a small amount of money will roll up into a vast accumulation. Well, God sets aside a certain amount of grace for each one of His spiritual children at his birth, and it is to go on, and, as by compound in-terest, accumulate, until it shall become an eternal fortune. Can it be possible that you nave been acquainted with the Lord Jesus for ten, twenty, thirty years, and that you do not love Him more now than you did before? Can it be that you have been cultured in the Lord's vincyard, and that Christ finds on you nothing but sour grapes! You may depend upon it, if you do not use the talent that God gave you it will dwindle. The rill that breaks from the hillside will either widen into a river or dry up. The brightest day started in the dim twilight. The strongest Christian man was once a weak Christian. Take the one talent and make it two; take five and make them ten; take ten and make them twenty. The grace of Goi was intended to be very accumulative.

Again I learn from the text that inferiority of gifts is no excuse for indolence. This man, with the smallest amount of money came growling into the presence of

money, came growling into the presence of the owner of the estate, as much as to say; 'If you had given me \$9100 I would have brought \$18,800 as well as this other man. You gave me only \$188, and I hardly thought it was worth while to use it at all. So I hid it in a napkin and it produced no result. It's because you didn't give me enough." But interiority of faculties is no excuse for inclolence. Let me say to the man who has the least qualifications, by the grace of God he may be made almost completent. The merchant, where cargoes come out from every island of the sea, and who, by one stroke of the pen, can charge the weight of the sea, and who, by one stroke of the pen, can thought it was worth while to use it at all sea, and who, by one stroke of the pen, can change the whole face of American commerce, has not so much power as you may have before God, in earnest, faithful and continuous prayer. You say you have no faculty. Do you not understand that you might this aftern on go into your place of prayer, and kneel before God, and bring down upon your soul, and the souls of others, a blessing so vast that it would take eternal ages to compute it? "Oh," you say, "I haven't fleetness of speech. I can't talk well. I can't utter what I want to say." My brother, can you not quote one passage of Scripture; carry one passage of Scripture! Then, take that one passage of Scripture; carry it with you everywhere; quote it under all proper circumstances. With that one passage of Scripture you may harvest a thousand souls for God. I am glad that the chief work of the Church in this day is being done by the men of one talent. Once in a while, when a great fortress is to be taken. God will bring out a great field-piece and rake all with the firey hall of destruction. But common muskets do most of the hard fighting. It took only one Joshua, and the thousands of common troops, under him, to drive down the walls of cities, and, under drive down the walls of cities, and, under wrathful strokes, to make nations fly like sparks from the anvil. It only took one Luther for Germany, one Zwinglius for Swiderland, one John Knox for Scotland, one Calvin for France, and one John Wesley for England Dorcas as certainly has a mission to serve as Paul has a mission to preach. The two mites dropped by the widow into the poor-box will be as much applicated as the endowment of be as much applauded as the endowment of a college, which gets a man's name into the newspapers. The man who kindled the fire under the burnt offering in the ancient temple had a duty as imperative as that of the high priest, in magnificent robes, walking into the Holy of Holies under the cloud of Jehovah's presence. Yes, the men with one talent are to save the world, or it will never be saved at all. The men with five or ten talents are tempted to toll chiefly for themselves, to build up their own great name, and work for their own aggrandizement, and do nothing for the alleviation of the world's wees. The cedar of Lebanon standing on the mountain seems to hand down the storms out of the heavens to the earth, but it bears no fruit, while some dwarf pear tree has more fruit on its branches than it can carry. Better to have one talent and put it to full use than five hundred wickedly neglected.

My sub ect teaches me that there is going to come a day of solemn settlement. When the old farmer of the text got home, he immediately called all the servants about him and said: "Here is the little account I have been keeping. I want to see your account, and we will first compare them, and I'll pay you what I owe you, and you'll pay me have a settlement." The day will come when the Lord Jesus Christ will appear, and will say to you: "What have you been doing with my property? What have you been doing with my faculties! I gave you for accumulative purposes: There will be no escape from that settle Sometimes you cannot get a settle ment with a man, especially if he owes you. He postpones and procrastinates, and says: "I'll see you next week," or "I'll see you next menth." The fact is, he does not want to settle. But when the great day comes of which I am speaking there will be no escape.

We will have to face all the bills.

I have sometimes been amazed to see I have sometimes been amazed to see how an accountant will run up or down a long dies of figures. If I see ten or lifteen figures in a line, and I attempt to abit them up, and I add them two or three times, I make them different each time. But I have admired the way an accountant will take a long line of figures, and without a single mistake, and with great celerity, announce the aggregate. Now, in the last great settlement, there will be the last great settlement, there will be a correct account presented. God has kept a long line of sins, a long line of broken Sabbaths, a long line of profane words, a long line of discarded sacraments, a long line of misimproved privileges. They will all be added up, and before angels, and devils, and men, the aggregate will be announced. Oh, that will be the great day of settlement. I have to ask the question: "Am I ready for it?" It is of more importance to me to answer that question in regard to myself than in regard to you: and it is of more importance for you to answer it in regard to yourself than in regard to me. Every man for himself on that day. Every woman for herself on that day. "If thou be wise, thou shall be wise for thyself: if thou scornest, thou alone shall bear it." We are act to speak of the last day as an occasion of vocaferation—a great demonstration of power and power but there will be on that day. I think pomp: but there will be on that day, I think, a few moments of entire silence. I think a few moments of entire silence. tremendous, an overwhelming silence. I think it will be such a silence as the earth never heard. It will be at the moment when all nations are listening for their doom.

My sub ect teaches me that there is go-

I learn also from this parable of the text that our degrees of happiness in heaven will be graduated according to our degrees of usefulness on earth. Several of the com-mentators agree in making this parable the same one as in Luke, where one man was made ruler over five cities and another made ruler over two cities. Would it be fair and right that the professed Christian man who has lived very near the line between the world and the Church—the man who has often compromised his Christian character-the compromised his Christian character—the man who has never spoken out for God—the man who has never been known as a Christian only on communion days—the man whose great struggle has been to see how much of the world he could get and yet win heaven—is it right to suppose that man will have as grant and glorious a seat in heaven as the man who gave all his energies of body mind. man who gave all his energies of body, mind and soul to the service of God! The dying

thief entered heaven, but not with the same startling acclaim as that which greeted Paul, who had gone under scorchings, and across dungeons, and through maltreatments into the kingdom of glory. One star differs from anther star in glory, and they who toil mightly for Christ on earth shall have a far greater reward than those who have rendered only half a service. Some of you are hastening on toward the reward of the righteout. I want to cheer you up at the thought that there will be some kind of a reward waiting for you. There are Christian people in this house who are very near heaven. This week some of you may pass out into the light of the unsetting sum. I saw a blind man going along the road with his staff, and he kept pounding the earth and then stamping with his foot. I said to him: "What do you do that for?" "Oh." he said, "I can tell by the sound of the ground when I am near a dwelling." And some of you can tell by the sound of your earthly pathway that you are coming near to your Father's house. I congratulate you. Oh, weather beaten voyagers, the storms are driving you into the harbor. Just as when you were looking for a friend you can un to the stars of his heaven. voyagers, the storms are driving you into the harbor. Just as when you were looking for a friend, you came up to the gates of his house, and you were talking with the servant, when your friend hoisted the window and shouted: "Come in! come in." Just so, when you come to the gate of the future world, and you are talking with death, the black porter at the gate, methinks Christ will hoist the window and say: "Come in! come in! I will make thee ruler over ion cities." In anticipation of that land I do not wonder that Augustus Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages." declared in his last moment: "I have nothing more to pray for: God has given me everything. Surely no man can live on earth after the glories I have witnessed." Oh, my brothers and sisters, how sweet it will be, my brothers and sisters, how sweet it will be, after the long wilderness march, to get home. That was a bright moment for the tired dove in the time of the Deluge when it found its way safely into the window of the arch

OUTRAGES IN SAMOA.

Germans Assault Americans and English-A Decisive Battle at

Hand. The steamer Mariposa, from Sydney and Aukland, brings news from Samou dated November 6. The American, British and German consulates are fortified and guarded by soldiers, in consequence of the law.ess acts of the Germans. A few nights ago an armed patrol from the German man-of-war Adler. assaulted an Englishman named Ritchie without provocations While Tamasese, the rebel king, was besieged on Mulinun Point, and his warriers broke into the house of an American named Scanlan, drove out his family, threatened his life and plundered the place, On a repetition of these acts, Captain Serus, of the United States mansof-war Adams, gave the Germans such a warning as to stop such deeds. On October 10 bullets afmed by Tamasese's men at a boatload of Matsafa's men hit an Englishman, and Admiral Fairfax warned Tamasese that in case this was repeated he should fire on the rebel boats. The United States Consul was given notice of precautions to protect Americans from German outrages.

Tamasese is encamped, with 1,700 men, at Salnatifa, 12 miles from Apia, and Mataafa, with 6,000 warriors, armed with repeating rifles, is about to attack him. The Germans

have given Tamasese a large supply of arms. CROPS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Figures Showing the Average Yield and Condition This Year.

The statistician of the Department of Agriculture has prepared the following statistics, showing the average yield and condition of crops in Pennsylvania:

Corn-Average yield per acre, 32 6 bushels; average quality compared with last year, 9). Potatoes—Average yield per scre, 82 bushels; average quality compared with last year, 101. Sweet Pointoes-Average yield per acre, 78 bushels; average quality compared with last year, 98. Tobacco-Average yield per sere, 1,359 pounds; average quality compared with last year, 99. Hay-Average yield per acre, 1.13 tons; average quality compared with last year, 97. Buckwheat-Aver ge yield per acre, 14 bushels; average quality compared with last year, 96, Sorghum-Average yield per acre, 120 gallons, Grapes-Product compared with an average crop, 86. Apples-Projuct compared with an average crop, 80. Pears-Product compared with an average crop, 65.

WIND, HAIL AND SNOW.

A Terrific Storm Visits the New England Coast.

A terrific snow storm, accompanied by a furious gale, broke on New York and the New England coast Sunday. The wind in creased to a hurricane with a velocity of over 40 miles an hour, and great damage and terrible loss of life is feared. With the exception of the great blizzaed of last March, it is the worst storm for years.

Along Staten and Long Islands, heavy damage to shipping is reported.

Some six inches of snow has fallen in Eastern Massachussetts, and is blown into drifts. Wires are down. In New Hampshire five inches of snow has fallen and the same is true of Vermont. At Salem, Mass., the storm was the worst for years,

The M bawk Valley was four inches under snow and the storm was still prevailing. The Eris Canal is filled with boats stailed, or fearing to move.

K. of L. Election.

At Indianapolis Powderly was re- lected by a vote of 114 to 27 for Hanl y. M. L. Wheat, of Iows, was elected General Worthy Foreman. Hayes was elected Secretary and Treasurer by a vot. of 86 to 56 for Turner, For Executive Board Powderly named A. W. Wright, of Canada; John Costello, of Pittsburg; John Devlin, of Detroit, J. J. Holland, of Florida; J. B. McGuire, of New York; Ira-Ayles worth, of Baltimore; H. Traphagau, of Cincinnati, and J. A. Wright, of Phi adelahia. The first four were elected. Mrs. L. M. Barry was elected Director of Woman's Work by acc'amation. The business of the day was finished by the assembly unanimously select-Powderly to represent the Knights of the World at the Paris Exposition.

Robbery by Masked Men.

Two masked men entered the Louisville and Nashville depot, at London, Ky., and forced the night operator, W. F. Epperson, to give up what money there was in the cash drawer, \$25,90, and \$5 of his own. They then took a pistol belonging to the agent and also cut open the United States mail bag which had been left by the northbound train. It is not known just what was taken from the mail bag. The operator was so badly frightened that he failed to give the alarm till after daylight. The robbers also tried to force open the Adams Company's safe, but failed.

Blizzard Philosophy.

A fellar had better conquer the devil than to conquer man.

Hits a blamed sight better to git beat with a full hand than to win on a

pair of jacks.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," perviding hits not in the fist of a fool.—Western Blizzard.

There is a mine near Leadville to which no woman is admitted. For every wo-man that visited it for a year or two an accident always followed, and the miners are now so superstitious that if a woman was admitted they would all quit

The Siberian Mammoth.

It must not be supposed that our own elephant is in any way a degenerate descendant of the true mammoth. On the contrary, the great Siberian beast was in many respects a more advanced and specialized representative of the original family than his southern cousins. He was, in short, a progressive elephant, which, seized with a desire to emigrate, had gone north and over-spread the whole temperate regions of Europe, Asia, and North America be-fore the coming on of the great ice age. In his northern home he retained or redeveloped the hairy covering which the elephant lost in India or Africa, and he took kindly enough to the cold weather which preceded the advent of the glacial epoch. In short, he was rather an elder brother of the elephant than in gry serse a direct aneestor.

Other mammoths have since been found in the Siberlan tundra, buried where they sunk in up to their necks among the soft slush, and preserved ever since, partly like tinned means by the exclusion of the air and partly like Australian mutton by the effects of frost. A most interesting find was that made by a young Russian engineer of the name of Benkendorf, who, steaming in a small cutter up the Indigirka River (not to know the Indigirka naturally argues yourself unknown), saw; during a flood, to his immense delight a real dead mammoth, with his eyes open and its hair trunk moving restleasly through the turbid water, bobbing up and down merrily in the stream before him. There is a wellknown Swiss story of the wrinkled old woman in a mountain village who recognizes in the fresh corpse of a young man just brought down among the ice of a glacier to the point where it melts into an Alpine torrent the features of her lover, lost half a century before in the yawning mouth of a deep crevasee. But what is half a century of iced humanity to 100,000 years of preserved mammoth?-Cornhill.

A celebrated Persian sage gave this advice concerning the choice of a wife "Choose no woman whose lip droop at the corners, or your life will be a perpetual mourning; nor yet should they curve too much upward, for that denotes frivolity. Beware of the under lip that rolleth outward, for that woman hath little conscience. Select for a wife one whose lips are straight, not thin, for then she is a shrew, but with just the fullness necessary for perfect symmetry."

Mr. William McLaughlin, of Albany, Ore , has been bragging about his bigtomato vine. It was planted on May 10. and unless frost has cut it down is growing now. At last accounts it was 13 feet high, the branches covering an area, of 20 feet, and the main stock was three inches in circumference.

A correspondent, writing from Gotts Island, Me., claims that this favored isle harbers neither tamps, rats nor mosquitoes. No rum is ever sold there, neither is there any mud. He has never seen at intoxicated person on the island, and but one house was ever burned in 100 years. The people are not afraid of thieves, and seldom fasten their doors at night, except in case of gales of wind. And there is not a dog on the island.

George Augustus Sala. George Augustus Sala, the well known Eng-

lish writer, on his last Australian teip wrote as follows to the London Daily Telegraph: "I especially have a pleasant remembranes of the ship's doctor in very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spectrodic asthma, provoked by the sea for which had swooped down on us fast after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the Tropics, and in particular, a couple of ALLCOCK's POROUS PLAS-Trus clapped on one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades soon set me

Six hundred thousand Frenchmen own shares in the Pacama Canal,

A Tremendous Scusation

Would have been created one hundred years age by the sight of one of our most ruexpress traits whizzing along at the rate of six y mice an hour. Just think how our grandfathers would have stared at such a spectacle! It takes a good deal to astenish people how-adays, but some of the marvelous cures of consumption, wrought by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have created widespread anazement. Consumption is at last acknowledged curable. The 'tooden Medical Discovery' is the only known remedy for it. If taken at the right time-which, bear in mind, is not when the lungs are nearly gone—it will go right to the seat of the discase and accomplish its work as nothing else in the world can.

Aman at Tata-II, Georgia, has twentyseven brothers and sisters

"Give Him \$2, and Let Him Gues ." We once heard a man complete of feeling badly, and wendered what alled him. A homorous friend said: "Give a merow St, and he him glass." It was a cutting sattre on some doctors, who don't always guess right. You need not guess what mis you when your feel don't digest, when your besides and stanach are innertive, and when your lead aches every day, and you are larguid and easily fatigued. You are thious, and Dr. Pierre's Beasant Purgative Pellets will bring you out all right. Small, sugar-ceated, easy to take. Of urusgista.

bievelists are permuted to pidal without

" Had Been Warried Eighte h Years." "Had Been Warried Lighte a Years."
It should have read "married." but the proof-reader observed that it amounted to about the same thing, and so did not draw has blue pears through the error. Unfortunately there was considerable truth in his observation. Thousands of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the fill health that afflets their wives, and often robs life of constort and happiness. There is but one sare and sure way to change all this for the effect. The laddes should use Dr. Pierce's Pavolite Piescripton. Prescription.

A wink sas goot as a pre-cription to a soda water, clerk.

Tag Golden Gate Special.

The Unios, and Central Pacific Roads and Pullman Caropany put on, Dec. 5, a weekly train of Pullman Vestibule Cars, to run hetween Ceuncil Bluffs and San Francisco. Steam heat, electric light, separate bathrooms for ladies and gentlemen, barber shop, observation and smoking rooms, and a female atlendant for ladies and children, make it "THE FINEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD."

Death in Court Plaster.

The Temptations of Political Journal

"You don't know, Jehones," said his

editorial visitor, "what the temptations are that assail the political journalist. Publishing your modest little society

paper, as you do, you have to deal with

a constituency unlike me in every re-spect. Your manhood is not assailed. No attempt is made to buy you openly.

You, my friend, have never been approached by any political emissary who wanted to purchase the support of your

paper outright for \$500 or \$1,000, or

some such paltry sum."
"Never!" replied Jehones, with a

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GOOD PAY FARMERS

ER GI Ms. Never plant of the latter of the market and sample of the set under follow with the latter of the latter

A Remedy for Consumption.

For Wasting in Children.

For Scrofulous Affections.

For Anamia and Dobility.

equals this palatable Emulsion,

wistful, vearning look.

"Isinglass court plaster" is a material most plenteously pregnant for evil. It furnishes an ideal atmosphere and pabulum for bacteria, and has sent many an unfortunate to the ground. It is questionable whether it can be disinfected so as to be safe. Phlegmon pseudo and true erysipelas are its most usual companions; its most frequent victim being the accommodating and officious person (or his friends) who carries it about his person for emergencies, and who dispenses it with a "lick and a stick."-Dr. A. R. Jenkins, in the Annals of Surgery.

An Old, Relieble Firm.

One of the most pleasant and satisfactory experiences in business is the evidence of confidence occasionally shown by the public to a longe tablished firm. The John P. Loveli Arms Co., 147 Washington Street, received a few days ago, from a man in Tennessee, of whom they had no previous knowle age, a registered letter containing a Five Hundred Pollar bill, with an order for sixty-six dollars' worth of goods, requestin the change to be returned. A careful examination of the bill proved its value and the order was filled as desired. The sender lived in a remote locality where the Postoffice was his only means o communication and the oill referred to was his mest convenient sum to inclose. It would not be remarkable if this firm, who have been identified with historical Bock Square for forty-eight years, should thus win the confidence of Bost n or New England perple, but it is worthy of note that their success in business has grown out of the sound reputation that extends through, out the United States. Any one who has seen their advertisements of Guns Riffes, Revolvers, Catlery, Sporting Goeds and Fishing Tackle in this paper can feel perfectly safe in sending them any amount of money and be sure to get the full value in return, or if unsatisfactory in any way, their money refunded. All of our readers wanting goeds in their line will do well to send 6 cfs. in stamps for their large low page ill strated catalogue. An Old, Relieble Firm.

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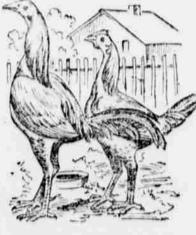
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